



THIS DOUGH BRINGS A FAST BUCK

Blonde Goldene Shaw gives away \$2-bills for \$1-bills in downtown Chicago. For those quick enough to accept her proposition, she made the exchange until overwhelmed with bargain hunters. The give-

away was a test of crowd reaction. A company president felt consumers were fearful of hidden tricks in sales promotions. A near traffic tieup resulted until Miss Shaw fled.

## American Missionaries Airlifted From Jungle

... CONGO GUERRILLAS ON RAMPAGE

Leopoldville, the Congo (AP) — A U.N. airlift Friday flew seven American missionaries and two children from the jungles east of Leopoldville where guerrillas have been on a rampage of murder and arson.

Two U.N. helicopters and a plane carried them 300 miles from their burned-out mission in Kivu Province to Luluabourg in the Central Congo. Three Roman Catholic nuns were flown out with them.

Crews of the two helicopters used in the first leg of the journey reported they ran into trouble when they landed at the mission at Kande, about halfway between Leopoldville and Luluabourg.

Apparently the trouble was with marauders or the guerril-

las themselves, but the report didn't say. But the crewmen reported there were no casualties "on either side."

The mission at Kande apparently was burned Thursday and the Americans had to wait through the night for rescue.

A small detachment of U.N. Nigerian soldiers was flown from Leopoldville at dawn to guard the missionaries pending rescue. The helicopters flew the missionaries 90 miles to Tshikapa, a diamond center. Then a plane took them on to Luluabourg, about 550 miles east of Leopoldville.

The guerrilla attacks started in the province last week with the killing of three Belgian priests at Kilemba, near Kande. The fate of a fourth priest, away at the time of

the attack, was not known. The guerrillas are led by Pierre Mulele, pro-Peking aide of Antoine Gizenga, the Congolese separatist leader now jailed by the central government.

The protestant mission at Kande was operated by the Evangelical Congo Inland Mission, with headquarters in Elkhart, Ind. Seven of the Americans were identified as the Rev. Harold Graber, 40, his wife Gladys, 35 and their daughter, Jeanette, 7, of Pretty Prairie, Kan.; the Rev. and Mrs. James Bertsche, both 42, and their son, Timothy, 7, of Archbold, Ohio, and Selma Unruh, 50, of Hillsboro, Kan.

The other two American missionaries were not identified. The guerrillas are led by Pierre Mulele, pro-Peking aide of Antoine Gizenga, the Congolese separatist leader now jailed by the central government.

# U.S. Advises Nationalist China ... AVOID QUICK CUT

## When French Recognize Reds

... MAY EMBARRASS PARIS

Washington (AP)—The United States strongly advised Nationalist China Friday to avoid a quick break in relations with France when President Charles de Gaulle recognizes the Chinese Communist regime next week.

The de Gaulle move, expected about Tuesday, threatens to trigger a crisis in Far Eastern diplomacy as well as intensify the strain which already exists in U.S.-French relations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk took time from last-minute preparations for a trip to Japan to receive Nationalist China's ambassador, Dr. Tinglu F. Tsiang. The envoy asked to see Rusk for consultation on the impending French move. Immediately following the meeting, Rusk left for Tokyo and a one-day visit to Korea.

May Open Way  
De Gaulle has sent word to President Johnson that the deal he has made with Red China does not call for a break in French relations with Nationalist China. This, De Gaulle is understood to feel, may open the way for a two-

China solution of the whole Chinese problem.

Nationalist China and Red China each has refused to have full diplomatic ties with a nation recognizing the rival China. If France achieves a dual-relation status it will be the first major power to do so.

U.S. officials have decided, it was learned, that the two-China theory advanced by De Gaulle may prove embarrassing to Paris and they see no reason why a quick break by the Chinese Nationalists should get France off this potential hook.

Emphatic  
Rusk, therefore, is reported to have advised the Chinese ambassador as emphatically as possible that Nationalist China should refrain from any hasty breaking of ties and recalling of its diplomats from Paris.

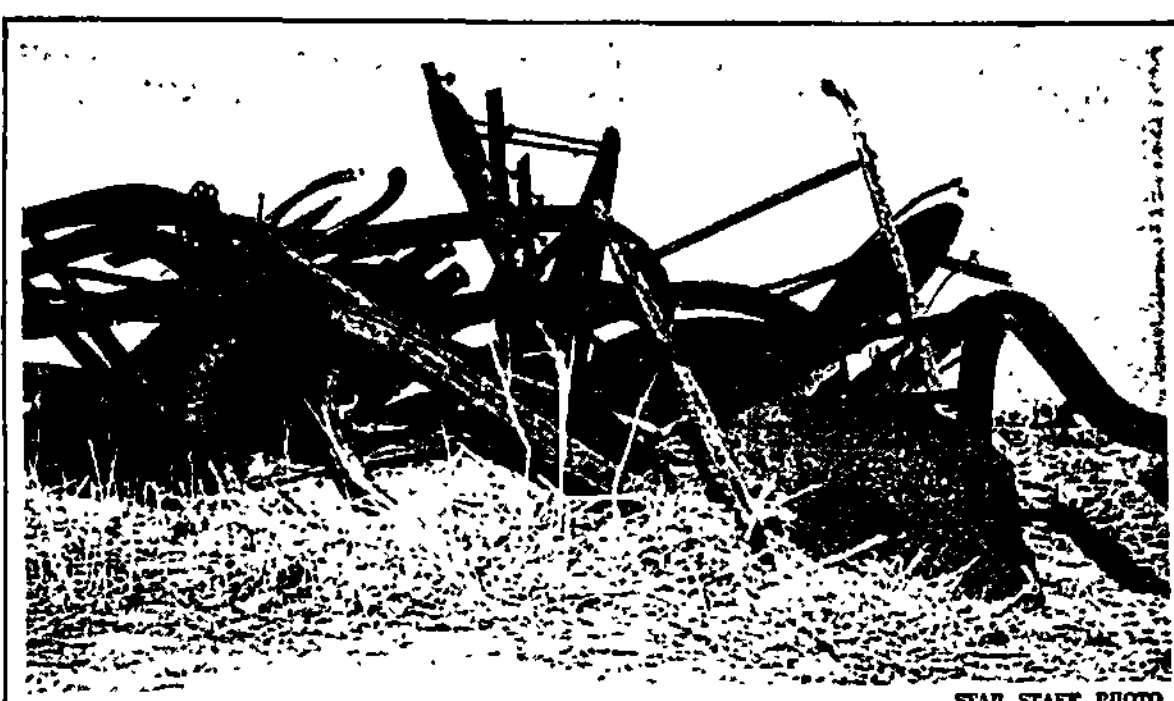
Delay, U.S. officials feel, would make it possible to learn Red China's real attitude on the two-China question. If the Reds will not tolerate the kind of arrangement De Gaulle believes he has it will be up to France to make the break.

Annoyed as U.S. foreign policymakers are by De Gaulle's decision, they see no worthwhile retaliatory course open to the United States. They are fearful that the French move may further weaken the already battered line which the United States has been trying to hold against any increase in Western trade and diplomatic ties with Red China.

May Weaken  
They recognize also that the line against increasing industrial trade with Cuba and the restraints which the United States has tried to maintain on long-term credits to Russia may be further weakened.

Rusk is going to Japan to talk about U.S.-Japanese economic problems. But he undoubtedly will make known the U.S. position that other countries should not follow the French lead. This is not an immediate problem between the United States and Japan as authorities here see it.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told Parliament today that Japan intends to abide by its peace treaty with Nationalist China and would therefore find it inappropriate to follow the French example. However, in the longer run the Japanese government is likely to find itself under two strong pressures for recognition of Communist China. One will come from the Communists and left wing socialist groups and the other from market-hungry business interests.



Symbols of past borrowed by Cather admirers.

## Walking Plows To Mark Stops For Willa Cather Sightseers

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Red Cloud — What better symbol of Cather country than the walking plow?

None there be; hence the couple dozen old sodbusters that will soon point up the prairie in this area. They'll mark the main historical stops for Willa Cather sightseers.

"We hope to have the first ones mounted in concrete in time to greet summer visitors," said Mrs. Mildred Bennett, president of the ever-expanding Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial.

The principal showpiece of

the nine-year-old organization, a museum dedicated to the famous author, attracted some 3,000 visitors last year. Such improvements as central air conditioning and a new furnace are expected to help boost the 1964 total.

Their installation is perhaps the most significant of several recent innovations in the four-story former bank building. The units were made possible through a substantial gift from Miss Cather's niece, Mrs. Richard Shannon and husband of Denver.

The picturesque old structure is being re-worked even

to its attic — a natural for recreating "the professor's attic" of Cather fame.

"Of course the scene from the story will be authentic, even to the wallpaper and pictures described," said Mrs. Bennett.

The Memorial's annual spring conference will afford members a special opportunity in April to view other progress.

Open during the winter months only by appointment, the museum will operate on a regular schedule again this summer.

## Airport Board Rejects Frontier, United Terms

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The Airport Authority, United Airlines and Frontier Airlines failed to reach agreement on Terminal Building lease rates and landing fees at Lincoln Municipal Airport after a two-hour session Friday.

The board unanimously rejected airline offers which were \$3,500 and \$3,800 below terms proposed by the authority.

With board approval, Chairman Leo Beck Jr. set Feb. 11 as final deadline for agreement or the authority would unilaterally establish space and landing fee rates retroactive to Dec. 22 when the new municipal runway was opened.

Both airlines expressed hope that negotiating teams could reach an agreement by that

time, noting that a harmonious agreement between tenant and landlord is desirable.

Expired Nov. 30  
Lease agreements with both airlines expired Nov. 30 and new lease negotiations have been without success thus far.

The authority's offered terms are \$5 to \$3 per square foot for office and storage space and landing fee of 15 cents per 1,000 pounds gross weight.

The airlines' counter-offer, which spokesmen say is the ceiling, is \$4 to \$2.50 for office and storage space and 11 cents per 1,000 pound landing fee.

Under the authority terms, United would pay \$16,060 for space and \$14,400 estimated landing fees annually. The airlines' offer is \$3,810 less.

Authority terms for Frontier would be \$13,524 office space and \$17,350 landing fees. Frontier's offer is \$3,575 less.

Under expired lease terms, Frontier has been paying \$250 monthly and United \$25 for use of the terminal building, according to Executive Director Roland Harr.

Agree Rate Too Low  
Both airlines agree present rates, established in 1953, are too low, but have maintained the authority's proposed rates are out of line with the airlines' enplaned passenger costs and comparable facilities elsewhere.

Chauncey Barney, the board's attorney and negotiator, said the proposed Lincoln rates are comparable with leases negotiated by airlines

across the nation during the past year.

He noted Omaha rates are higher than those proposed by Lincoln, but one airline spokesman said:

"Omaha rates are high. We're going to fight all over our system being tied to the Omaha rate."

'In Line With Cost'  
Barney and Harr told the board that the authority's proposed rates are in line with operating and capital costs for the new Lincoln Municipal Airport Authority.

Chairman Beck said Lincoln taxpayers and federal aid constructed the new airport facility and the board has a duty to the citizens to see that the airport users pay their fair share of its operating and maintenance costs.

"We intend the airport operate on a break-even basis with enough reserve to maintain the facility at its present level of development," he said. "In the past, the municipal airport has operated at a deficit."

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## Alabama Tornado Kills Nine

Harpersville, Ala. (AP)—The sheriff's office said that at least nine persons were killed when a tornado suddenly swept through Harpersville Friday night, downing power lines and demolishing at least four houses.

The office said that in addition to two persons previously reported killed, rescue workers had found the bodies of three men, two women and a child.

Victims identified earlier were Virginia Kelley and Essie Mae Kelley, whose house was destroyed when the tornado struck the town from the southwest.

A newsman arriving on the scene said that a family of four was among the eight persons killed. They died when their house was moved about 500 feet and demolished.

Missing  
The sheriff's office counted at least nine persons injured, including five children. Other persons apparently were missing.

About four inches of rain fell on Harpersville, a town of less than 1,000 persons, flooding streets and complicating rescue operations.

The sheriff's office said four houses were blown down and "there could be more."

Rescue efforts were hampered by downed power lines, trees and darkness. Civil Defense workers were in the area with generators to provide light for rescue work.

A deputy described the tornado as a "dip down" storm, meaning it hit the town suddenly, seemingly from nowhere.

Harpersville is located 30 miles southeast of Birmingham.

## Transplanted Heart Works For Hour

... SUBSTITUTE FROM DEAD MAN PROVES TOO SMALL

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Surgeons took the heart from a dead man, revived it and transplanted it into the chest of a man dying of a heart failure Friday.

For an hour, it worked — perhaps the first successful human heart transplant in the world.

Then the substitute heart failed and the patient died. "The dimensions of the only available donor heart at the time of the patient's collapse proved too small for the requirements of the considerably larger recipient," a

spokesman said. "This disparity must be minimized in future operations."

Gratified  
The spokesman added the surgeons were "gratified to confirm that procedures previously worked out in the experimental laboratory are effective in man."

Surgeons at the University of Mississippi medical center here performed the operation. The hospital declined to disclose the names of the surgeons, the names and ages of the donors and recipient, and withheld details of the arrangement and circumstances leading up to the transplant.

Nothing Further  
Following the hospital's brief announcement, a spokesman said: "No further information will be released until

additional clinical experience is gained."

The spokesman said this meant the hospital would say nothing more until another heart transplant is tried.

At Chicago, the American Medical Association said this was, as far as it knew, the first heart transplant ever to work.

Terminal  
The spokesman at the medical center here said the recipient was rushed into the operating room "in shock dying of terminal heart failure from chronic heart disease of years' duration."

The operation began shortly before midnight and ended three hours later, early Friday morning.

"During transfer and while being sewed in place," the spokesman said, the donor heart "was preserved with chilled, well oxygenated blood pumped backwards through the coronary sinus," the large vein that drains the heart itself.

Hospital personnel used a single shock of the electric defibrillator to immediately re-establish a forceful, regular heartbeat.

The electric defibrillator is an instrument used to pace the heart to a regular rhythm.

Final Clearance Of  
former sale, to close out \$1. Summers Maternity, 1122 "N." —Adv.

## African Troops Of Kenya Rifles Revolt

London (AP)—African troops of the Kenya Rifles mutinied Friday night at a camp 100 miles north of Nairobi, the Kenya capital, the Commonwealth Relations Office reported Saturday.

Kenya thus became the fourth nation of old British East Africa to become involved in upheavals in less than two weeks.

The Commonwealth Office said the Kenya uprising was at Nakuru but was unable to confirm reports that other troops mutinied at Kahawa, five miles outside Nairobi.

Earlier  
There were army mutinies earlier this week in Tanganyika and Uganda and an armed rebellion in Zanzibar a week previously.

The Commonwealth spokesman said of the Nakuru mutiny: "I understand British troops are on the spot and have the situation under control."

Britain, at Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta's request, was flying in 800 Royal Marine commandos.

Rush Troops  
British troops already in Kenya were reported to have been rushed to two airports in Nairobi and airlifted to Nakuru, where the Kenya Army's 11th battalion is stationed.

Reports reaching London said the 3rd Royal Horse Guards had arrived at one of the trouble-stricken camps

and had secured the armory and other strategic buildings. They were also said to have taken over the officers' mess where British officers of the Kenya rifles had gathered.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys told Parliament Friday that Kenya's premier had asked for the help of the British army in case of an emergency.

32,000 Strong  
Kenya's 2,000-strong army has 90 British officers and 75 British non-commissioned officers.

As East Africa became the new hot-spot straining Britain's strategic defense forces, the aircraft carrier Centaur with 500 commandos on board anchored Friday night off Mombasa, Kenya's big Indian Ocean port.

Detachments of the Gordon Highlanders and the Staffordshire Regiment were landed from two warships, H.M.S. Rhyl and H.M.S. Owen. They moved into Mombasa and on to Nairobi.

Proposal On Chileans  
Bonn (AP)—Two West German coal mining corporations have proposed bringing in 1,000 Chilean workers to help meet continuing labor shortage, Chilean embassy officials announced.

## 'TV MEDICITS' GOING AROUND

Chicago (UPI) — Now it's "TV Medicits."

Dr. A. M. Bibinder of New York City, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said Friday this new disease definitely is going around.

"Certain television viewers watching medical dramas ... tend to 'catch' the disease being portrayed," he said. "Convinced they have the disease, they visit their doctor and even request the treatment they saw administered on TV."

## WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and continued cool Saturday. High 20-30.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs near 30 north-east to the 40s south central.

More Weather—Page 3

Today's Chuckle  
Diner to Walter: "Is it raining outside?"  
Walter: "Sorry, sir, this isn't my table."  
(Cont. Gen. Pub. Cont.)



## RFK: Sukarno Respects Truce

London (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Friday he believes the Indonesians will respect a newly arranged truce with Malaysia despite President Sukarno's public profession of continued hostility toward the young federation.

Half a world away in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman similarly viewed without alarm the Sukarno postscript to Kennedy's mediation efforts.

Rahman told newsmen that Sukarno, in proclaiming continuation of his "crush Malaysia" campaign before a Communist-supported youth rally in Jakarta Thursday night, was addressing a mob. "I don't take what he said very seriously," Rahman said.

The Malaysian leader suggested that, if Sukarno intends to continue his confrontation policy as a cold war, the new meaning should be spelled out at the conference of Indonesian, Philippine and Malaysian foreign ministers to be held the first week of February in Bangkok, Thailand.

The agreement to hold that conference and orders for a cease-fire in the undeclared

war on the Malaysian Indonesian frontiers in Borneo developed from peace talks Kennedy conducted in Tokyo, Manila, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta.

Kennedy flew to London Friday to brief British officials on his mission. The British are vitally interested because they have pledged Malaysian military protection against any aggression and they have business investments in both Malaysia and Indonesia.

Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler and Kennedy met to discuss the situation. Butler said the British government welcomes the cease-fire and told reporters:

"All we want to be quite sure of is the independence and integrity of Malaysia."

Kennedy told reporters he believes Sukarno will act in good faith and that Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines will make a serious effort in Bangkok to resolve their differences.

"I never assumed that President Sukarno had given up his opposition to Malaysia, but I hope that position will be modified through conference and discussion," Kennedy said.



### FOX HAS FUN IN SCHOOL, BUT DECIDES IT'S NOT FOR HIM

This little fox went to school—but who needs it when you're smart like a fox? At left, fox is shown tripping up the steps at a Columbus, Ohio, high school to become student for a day. But he spent most of his time napping, center. Someone sent for men from the Humane Society, but they were outfoxed by the fox as he scampered off, right.

dent for a day. But he spent most of his time napping, center. Someone sent for men from the Humane Society, but they were outfoxed by the fox as he scampered off, right.

## Commission Urges Shift In Drug War

Washington (AP) — A special commission recommended Friday shifting the war on dangerous drugs to the Justice Department and stepping up the attack with an expanded army of agents armed with limited wire-tapping powers.

The commission also proposed to put far greater emphasis on rehabilitation of persons convicted of drug crimes.

"The illegal traffic in drugs," the commission said, "should be attacked with the full power of the federal government. The price for participation in this traffic should be prohibitive. It should be

made too dangerous to be attractive."

#### First Of Three

This was the first of three general statements of objectives by the President's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse. The late President John F. Kennedy set it up with the seven members under the chairmanship of former chief judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Its unanimous report was dated Nov. 1 and released Friday by the White House.

The commission's other two points were these: "The individual abuser should be rehabilitated. Every possible effort should be exerted by all governments—federal, state and local—and by every community toward this end. Where necessary to protect society, this may have to be done at times against the abuser's will. Pertinent to all the causes of drug abuse must be found and eradicated."

### PRIZE AWAITS QUICK PICKER

Havana (AP) — Some Cuban woman's cotton-picking fingers will win her a free trip to the Soviet Union in a 10-hour contest on a cotton field in Matanzas Province.

The Cuban Women's Federation is marshaling the federation's best pickers to determine the champion. The contest is part of a drive for volunteers to help harvest the 1964 crop.

"Drug users who violate the law by small purchases or sales should be made to recognize what society demands of them. In these instances, penalties should be applied according to the principles of our present code of justice. When the penalties involve imprisonment, however, the rehabilitation of the individual, rather than retributive punishment, should be the major objective."

#### Retain Requirements

With respect to the last point, one of 25 recommendations said that present requirements of stiff, mandatory minimum sentences and a ban on probation and parole should be retained for offenders smuggling or selling large quantities of drugs or possessing large quantities for sale. It said these are heinous crimes.

When only small quantities are involved, it said, there should be some term in prison but no mandatory minimum sentence and no denial of a hope of parole.

For persons whose offense is possession of drugs without intent to sell them, the commission would give federal courts complete discretion in sentencing.

Other recommendations would cut up the present Federal Narcotics Bureau—now under the Treasury Department—and distribute the

#### School Lunch

Hot water on bus  
Potatoes  
Spinach  
Carrot sticks  
Coke with fruit  
Milk

## Parley On Plutonium Production Ban Likely

Geneva (AP) — Negotiations to halt the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons may be the first concrete result from President Johnson's arms control plan. Western officials said Friday.

The officials reported the Soviet Union, anxious to reduce its military spending, has expressed an interest in Johnson's idea to shut down weapons reactors under "mutual inspection." The Russians mentioned plutonium reactors.

In private talks with Western delegates at the 17-nation disarmament conference, Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin also has said he is willing to discuss a possible limit

tation of military budgets by mutual agreement.

Such an agreement was not specifically referred to in Johnson's five-point plan released this week. But American officials were interested in the idea.

Tsarapkin and other Soviet Bloc delegates have raised objections or unacceptable conditions to most of the other proposals put forward by Johnson, such as a verified freeze of the production and improvement of vehicles to deliver nuclear warheads.

Tsarapkin's first formal comment on the plan is expected to be delivered in a conference session Tuesday.

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### A Home On The Range Was Never Like This

Miss Sharon Harbour, 16, Pueblo, Colo., helps her friend "Buttons." Buttons, who weighed 10 pounds at birth, finds his legs are not a means of transportation yet. What better way to get from place to place than being carried in the arms of a pretty young lady?

## Victim Of Prostitution Ring Prayed Mother Would Find Her

San Francisco del Rincon, Mexico (AP) — Maria Mejia, at 14 worldly-wise, dropped her eyes and said quietly: "Every night I cried and prayed my mother would find me, but I was afraid she never would."

Maria sat in the police station of this small town in central Mexico with 11 other girls who police say they rescued from a prostitution ring.

At least 17 other girls weren't so lucky. The bodies of some and charred bones of others have been found in the surrounding area. Two maritronly sisters who allegedly

headed the ring are accused of having killed them during disciplinary beatings.

Maria said she was lured from her home in Guadalajara by a promise of a job as a servant.

The other girls, all older than Maria, told similar stories.

"We were poor," Maria said, "and we didn't have too much to eat sometimes. My mother said she didn't want me to have to leave home but that I would be better off."

Instead of the promised work as a servant, Maria said, she was taken to an iso-

lated ranch where she was raped by one of the ring's members.

She was 13 at the time.

During a year in the ring's control, Maria said, she was taken from one place to another, beaten frequently and watched constantly.

The ranch near here was the ring's main disciplinary center, she said.

There police dug up three bodies the day they launched an investigation into the ring's activities last week.

The investigation was set off by Maria's and two other

mothers whose daughters had disappeared.

The women had followed clues and rumors for months and went to Leon, the city nearest San Francisco del Rincon, after hearing that their daughters had been seen in houses of prostitution operated by two sisters. Police located the sisters through tipsters.

The search for bodies began when the girls told of disappearances.

"When a girl would get sick from not being given enough to eat and being beaten so badly, she would be taken from the room where we were locked up and we would nev-

er see her again," Maria said. "We would be told that the girl was going to the hospital."

The accused ring leaders face five charges of homicide and other counts. Ten others are charged as accomplices.

Residents of this town of 20,000 population are trying to help the girls. A collection box stands in the police station for contributions for food and clothes for the girls now, and transportation to their homes later.

Says Maria: "When I go home I'm going to stay real close to my mama. I don't think I'll ever get out of her sight again."

## Southerners Stump For Johnson

Washington (AP) — Sens. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and George A. Smathers of Florida urged southerners Friday night to look beyond the civil rights controversy and support President Johnson's election bid.

The two long-time Democratic friends of Johnson, speaking in different states, appealed for Dixie backing of the President's programs other than the civil rights legislative package he inherited from the late President John F. Kennedy.

Russell, one of the most influential senators, said in a speech at Valdosta, Ga., dinner he regrets that Johnson "has seen fit to embrace in toto the civil rights program of his predecessor." Then he added:

"The new President, understandably, is undertaking to make a record that he can take to the people next November in the time that he has available. Let anyone

forget, this is an election year, and we can expect the political pressures to intensify as the national conventions and the fall election campaign approach."

Russell said in this connection there are many areas in which he and Johnson agree and "I expect to support the President just as strongly when I think he is right as I intend to oppose him when I think he is wrong."

Smathers, a close friend of both Kennedy and Johnson, urged southerners not to be "taken in" by Republicans who he said "seek to exploit the sensitive civil rights issue." Smathers said Republicans offer the south nothing in this field.

In a speech at a Birmingham, Ala., Democratic dinner, he added:

"Either we stay with the party of the south, the party

of our forefathers, the party that has brought prosperity to the people of America, or we seek consolation in the party of the Rockefeller and the Javitses ..."

Smathers linked this attack on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., with criticism of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also a GOP presidential aspirant.

Calling Goldwater "the self-appointed savior of the south," Smathers continued: "This is a man who wants to sell the TVA while pushing for a \$2-billion water program for Arizona; a strong advocate of the Civil Rights Commission and a senator who, in 1957 and 1960, cast 40 affirmative votes in favor of oppressive civil rights legislation and against the south."

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# Federico Case Decision Expected Within 10 Days

The Federico Lounge case wound up Friday afternoon after two days of testimony and the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission promised it would decide within 10 days whether or not the revocation of the class C liquor license of John Federico by the Omaha City Council should stand.

Federico's attorney, Tom Kelley of Omaha, acknowledged in his closing argument that Joseph Vendetti, doorman at Federico's Lounge, struck former Omaha vice squad underboss Mike Brown in the face with an ashtray while evicting him the night of Nov. 7.

Kelley maintained the revocation was illegal because the City Council forced Federico to prove why he shouldn't lose his license rather than requiring the city to show cause for it to be taken away.

Assistant Omaha City Atty. Ed Stein maintained the city proved the conduct at the lounge the night in question was such the license should be revoked. He referred to the beating Brown took.

Vendetti had been expected to take the stand but Kelley did not call him.

Earlier, the commission allowed a deposition by a lie detector expert to be entered into the record. Kelley took the stand to read it.

In essence, the deposition by Leonard Harrelson of Chicago, who gave Brown a lie detector test at the request of the Omaha City Council, said in the deposition that Brown changed several answers to questions after being told the lie detector indicated they were not truthful.

Stein protested the inclusion of the deposition in the record of the commission hearing but commission Chairman Francis Robinson ordered it read.

Stein contended it was not proper because the city did not have ample legal notice that the deposition was to be taken.

It was taken in Omaha Monday.

Brown, who testified Thursday, is still a patient in Clark-

## Judge Places Scottsbluffer On Probation

Omaha (U) — A 21-year-old immigrant handyman from Scottsbluff accused of extortion Friday was placed on probation for four years by Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson.

The young man, who pleaded guilty to three counts of using the mails for extortion, is Werner Gitschel. He came to his country from Germany as a boy of ten. Judge Robinson noted that he had no previous criminal record.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and two Scottsbluff businessmen, Stanley Smith and Henry Schomode, were threatened by Gitschel in his attempt to get money.

Robert Vondracek, Gitschel's court-appointed attorney, told Judge Robinson that Gitschel had saved \$1,100 "from his meager earnings to buy a car" but he turned it over to his parents when they needed it to purchase a home. He said the young man then tried to get the money for the car by threatening the three men.

"If this is your idea of how to get money for personal wants you must think little of the freedoms given to you by your adopted country," Judge Robinson said. The judge also commented that in many foreign countries Gitschel would be "taken out and shot without trial."

Judge Robinson noted that Gitschel has been in confinement since his arrest late in August. He sentenced him to five years imprisonment on each of the three counts to run concurrently, and then suspended serving of the sentence and ordered probation. Frederick Coufal, assistant U.S. district attorney, moved for dismissal of a fourth count and Judge Robinson concurred.

## Curtis Sees More Baker Disclosures

Omaha (U) — Former Democrat Bobby Baker has "wrongfully used government office for private business," Sen. Carl Curtis said.

"There are more disclosures coming I know. I don't think he has used the names of important persons without their knowledge," Curtis said.

"He's smart," the Nebraska Republican said of Baker. "He did a good job as secretary of the Senate majority. There's no doubt he would be holding an important position in the Johnson administration had he kept his nose clean."

The senator remarked: "I know that Lyndon Johnson was busy when he was majority leader. At the same time a \$500 dollar gift of a stereo record player from an employee has to be of the concern of a United States senator."

Testimony before a Senate investigating committee was that such a set was delivered to Johnson at Baker's suggestion. The President Thursday commented that he and Baker had never expected anything in return from each other as a result of exchange of gifts.

## Dempster Buys Major Assets Of Machine Firm

Beatrice — Dempster Mill Mfg. Co. has purchased the major portion of the assets of the Automated Machine Products Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

In making the announcement, Charles B. Dempster, company president, said that acquisition of the Los Angeles firm is one of the steps in a \$250,000 expansion and production improvement program launched shortly after he and a group of associates purchased Dempster Mill Mfg. Co. last September.

Dempster indicated that most of the assets purchased from Automated Machine are in the form of machine tools, principally lathes. This equipment is now in the process of being moved to Beatrice, where it will be used to help meet the expanded production needs for both Dempster farm implements and water systems.

As part of the purchase agreement, R. V. Berry, owner of Automated Machine Products, will act as a consultant during the period in which the machinery is set up and operators are being trained.

## Nebraska Good Oil State, Says Apache President

Omaha (U) — Nebraska has been described as a good oil producing state by the president of Apache Corp. of Minneapolis, Raymond Plank.

Three of 100 wells drilled last year by the firm were in Cheyenne and Kimball Counties, he said. He described all three as good producers.

In a report to stockholders, Plank said the three wells are part of about 60 producers the firm brought in during 1963 in three Canadian provinces and 13 states.

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## They Want Improvement

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There were discussed here yesterday some of the interesting points made at the first of two regional governor's conferences on education. These points included some of the factors that bear upon the problems of education and the matter of finances. The second session, this one held at Waverly, brought many of these same things out into the open. At both sessions, however, one thing was apparent—the people of this area, at least, want improvement in education.

This is a lot more complicated situation, too, than you might think. The people of Waverly have a good school district, larger geographically than even the Lincoln district. The people of Lincoln have a good school district. Comparatively speaking, the people in both these areas do not feel that their children are being cheated. This, however, is not enough for them and it is wonderful that they feel this way. It is not enough for them from two points of view. One, they feel that opportunity for their children still can be improved, despite the level of achievement that has been reached in both systems.

Two, these people recognize the fact that they are a part of a large state, a larger nation and a still larger world. They know that the opportunity for their children will be somewhat dependent upon the opportunity for all young people. They know that their children cannot find success and happiness in the midst of failure and frustration.

They recognize, further, that the complexion of the world is constantly changing. They know that what might be satisfactory today could well be outmoded tomorrow and that education is being made to assume a growing role in the social and economic structure of the nation. Thus, there is no room for complacency.

Given heavy consideration and support at both the Waverly and Lincoln conferences was the matter of vocational education. There, of course, are a variety of views on the subject but the majority opinion by far favors the principle of vocational education. There are those who maintain that the job of the schools is training of the mind of the young person, not providing him with trade skills with which to make a living. There are those who believe that all students should be made to take certain academic subjects, regardless of their interest and even

their ability. These people have some things to be said in their behalf but the trend of thinking is in the opposite direction.

Perhaps we dilute the educational process some on the academic level when we enter the field of vocational education and perhaps we create financial problems that might otherwise not exist. However, there is a practical consideration that can hardly be ignored. When all is said and done, little is to be gained from forcing a youngster to take physics in high school when he has absolutely no interest or ability along that line. Would it not be better for this youngster to spend his time in electronics, mechanics, bookkeeping or some other trade, skill or profession so that he acquires something that will be of help to him in the future?

Vocational education also raises the question of the school dropout, the youngster who just waits until he is 16 so he can get out of the classroom. This youngster, it seems, needs help that the community, like it or not, is obligated to provide.

If it is not provided, the community is likely to find itself supporting this youngster in one way or another at some future time. The youngster may well become a chronic unemployment problem, a social welfare case or something worse. When this happens, any savings as a result of earlier refusal to help are washed down the drain and a human life is all but lost.

These youngsters need help in both training and attitude. They must know and come to appreciate what is expected of them and what the opportunities in business and industry are as well as to be trained for the exploitation of these opportunities. Many young people today could find rewarding work if they had a good foundation in the social aspects of employment. There is not as great a lack of opportunity as there is a lack of proper understanding, attitude and ability. The schools may not be the ideal place to provide this but there seems to be no effective alternative.

The academic side of education need not suffer if the people realize the nature of the challenge that is presented to them in the field of public education. The problem is not one of fundamental incompatibility, but rather, of comprehension and of willingness to make the sacrifice that is demanded when the need is made apparent.

### Opportunity Present

## Foreign Trade Worth Effort

Efforts by Gov. Frank Morrison to spur foreign trade activity on the part of Nebraska industry could be very rewarding for the state in years to come. The matter is one that has been of concern to the federal government for a good long time. The government is interested from the point of view of the nation's balance of trade and has always felt that more could be done.

The fact is that the markets of Europe are expanding and American industry has great opportunity here if it will only pursue it. One of the greatest difficulties has been to bridge the gap of ignorance that exists between U.S. industry and foreign markets. It is in this area that Governor Morrison has outlined a program of action.

Certainly, any expansion of foreign trade on the part of Nebraska firms will call for better understanding. In entering

this field of commerce, the U.S. industry is dealing with problems and people that are different than it faces on the domestic scene. To service a market in this nation and to service one in Europe are a long way from the same thing.

There is the matter of transportation, of exchange of money and of simple knowledge of the market and its workings. All of these, however, are hurdles well within the jumping ability of industry of this nation and the state of Nebraska. The suggested expansion of local exports is a much more effective means of dealing with import competition than would be the simple elimination of these imports.

There are risks in foreign trade but this is the case on the purely domestic level, as well. With understanding and guidance, Nebraska industries can achieve success in foreign markets as well as they can here at home.

## Our Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve System is 50 years old this year.

Although it is a multibillion dollar institution, profitable, and the most successful banking service in the country's history its anniversary will not be celebrated by street parades and grass roots demonstrations. This is because it is a banker's bank and touches the individual directly only by the currency he uses, which it issues.

The FR functions through regional centers, tied together at the top by a board. It straightens out the wrinkles in national fiscal and monetary problems, and assures the liquidity of its local member banks by a number of devices, notably lending money to banks on notes representing money already lent by those banks.

The FR does other things, too. During World War II it served a vital function of providing a ready market place for war financing. It can slow down the pace of money by selling bonds which absorb circulating money. It can also quicken the

pace by buying bonds which increases circulating money. It issues currency.

A little closer study reveals some of the mystery of federal finance, which is quite different than the family type.

The Tenth District FR bank at Kansas City has just issued its annual statement. Nebraska is in the district. It announced earnings of \$43,396,708.40. Most of this came from interest on government bonds, that is, \$47,457,226.94.

It paid dividends to member banks amounting to \$1,251,973.69. It paid the Federal Treasury \$33,396,632.10 for having \$1,257,629,362 in federal reserve notes outstanding. The rest of its earnings it placed in surplus.

This all shakes out to mean that the Tenth District bank holds \$1,366,957,000 of the public debt for which the Treasury paid \$47,457,226.94 in annual interest. But it got back \$33,396,632.10 as its cut from the circulation of \$1,257,629,360 of Federal Reserve notes. The federal came out pretty well on that deal.

### Standing Firm, So To Say

erred in the misty isles of Britain, a society whose very existence fills us anew with the joy of being human.

The society is the Flat Earth Society. Its members are men and women of strong character.

"Humanity has been brainwashed by scientists in the round earth theory," said Mr. Samuel Shenton of Dover, England, who is president of the society. He says all the investigators are wrong. This includes Aristotle, whose encyclopedic comments on the world included notes about the roundness of earth, to Columbus, who discovered by trial and error that if you sailed west from Spain you did not end up in the East Indies because the Caribbean Islands get in the way, to Yuri Gagarin who was the first man to have a moon's eye view of the Earth.

What we like is the gumption of the Flat Earth Society, which is willing to take on all the physical scientists the world has ever produced. To heck with Ptolemy, Copernicus, Kepler, Mercator, and the Rand McNally Company, say the members. From Galileo, Newton, Tycho Brahe, and the Chamberlain Observatory. Down with Amerigo Vespucci. A pox on C. U.'s Prof. George Gamow.



"Monopolist!"

DREW PEARSON

## Would Go All The Way On Gift Bit



WASHINGTON — The gift of a \$542 stereophonic phonograph to L. B. Johnson when he was a senator has raised a question which has been the No. 1 conversation piece in Washington for three administrations—deep freezes, mink coats, vicuna coats, and prize heaters.

About six days after the Johnsons took office, I happened to meet Mrs. Johnson at a very small dinner and she asked what I thought about the gift of cakes, chickens, pheasants, candy that already were beginning to pour into the White House. She said she thought she ought to politely decline all of them.

I reminded the new first lady that it had long been traditional for the turkey growers of Tazewell County, Va., to bring up their prize bird at Thanksgiving time and present it to the President; and for the Utah and San Bernardino, Calif., turkey raisers also to show off their birds before White House cameras. I suggested that the President was not going to be influenced in his politics by innocuous gifts of this kind.

Mrs. Johnson listened sympathetically but seemed inclined to believe that she and her husband would be wise to bar all gifts except very small ones from personal friends. Since then this has been adopted as the White House rule.

Possibly Mrs. Johnson asked my opinion because this column had something to do with reporting the gifts of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, including the famous vicuna coats to both Ike and Sherman Adams.

And since the Senate Rules Committee is now digging into gifts to and from Bobby Baker and other influence-meddling this might be a good time for them to probe gift-giving to presidents and whether it influences presidential policy.

Here are some questions the senators might probe and help inform the public about:

1. What is the dollar limit for a gift to be accepted by a federal official? Should it be \$10, \$25, or more?
2. How much is a president influenced by certain gifts? How much, for instance, was Harry Truman influenced by the \$1,200 deep freeze given via Gen. Harry Vaughan, to Mrs. Truman? Most observers would agree that Truman wasn't influenced at all.
3. Again, how much was Eisenhower influenced by the very substantial gifts which three oil men made to his Gettysburg farm? This question might be more complicated to answer, but is far-reaching and important.

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DORIS FLESON

## Blocking Action In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON—The stop-Goldwater - and - Rockefeller aspect of the New Hampshire primary moved late this week from speculation into fact.

Former Gov. Wesley Powell, a proved harbinger of coming trouble, announced he would run as a favorite-son candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Powell had been touting Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, but it is understood that the Scranton strategists warned him away. Wrong place, wrong time, they said, though not necessarily wrong candidate.

A few hours earlier Raymond Bowles of Portsmouth, owner-operator of the Bachelor Oil Co., filed as a Rockefeller delegate with the explanation: "I prefer Ambassador Lodge or Gov. Scranton, but I feel this is the best way to insure that we do not get Goldwater." A former associate of the late Sen. Charles Tobey, Bowles is a liberal member of the elected school board of Portsmouth.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has still to announce a hard decision on competing in New Hampshire. Whatever she does, state observers have the strong impression that no clear-cut choice can emerge from the voting March 10. Many party leaders in the big states hope for this prudent outcome.

A New Hampshire politician of long experience describes the situation tersely: "Governor Rockefeller is simply not catching on. Senator Goldwater is running downhill and has been forced to concentrate on holding his hard core instead of reaching for more moder-

ate and independent support."

The same observer reports a spontaneous movement for Lodge among "volunteer, self-starting types" which he believes has reached rather surprising proportions. The press has called attention to some Harvard students who are pursuing Goldwater in the state with some low-keyed heckling. It is felt they reflect Massachusetts interest in its native son.

Goldwater is also having a problem with a supporter, Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader. Loeb is assailing Rockefeller as a "wife-swapper" and "liar," which pleases the John Birchers but repels nearly everyone else. A Loeb competitor, the weekly Manchester Free Press, claims it overheard the senator groaning over it in a private session with Goldwater backers.

It thus appears that New Hampshire will not be quite the simple demonstration of support for a conservative, in order to get a clear choice of ideology in the fall election, that Goldwater forces early envisioned. Should he prevail, of course, in spite of the prophets, his triumph will be the more significant.

The senator from Arizona may possibly be discovering, also, amid his other travails, that hard-fisted, puritanical Yankees are no longer the sole repository of the New England conscience. There are strong labor, ethnic and other minority forces in all the New England states, and they help to account for the fact that New England Republicans furnish many leaders in the old progressive tradition.

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## ON TARGET

By NANCY RAY

A long, low groan echoing through the halls of state may be the only fanfare for the inauguration of the State Employee's Retirement program, come Feb. 1.

The groan, caused by a sharp nip to the pocketbook, probably won't be followed up by any public statements because the 6,000 state workers involved still want their jobs — even minus 4% in take-home pay.

The governor is backing it, the department heads aren't knocking it, and who can speak up against those odds?

So this column is aimed at giving voice to the negative side of the state retirement system, with no attempt to point out its sterling qualities, or enumerate its backers. This is aimed at putting that p-a-y-day groan into words for the state employees (dozens? hundreds? thousands?) who don't think too much good about this retirement system bestowed upon them and their fellow employees by constitutional amendment and legislative favor.

"This is it! I've had it! This state does everything back-wards and cross-eyed," raged one nameless employee, criticizing the provision that makes an employee donate 1% of his 4% deduction to pay for pensions of employees retiring before their benefits are built up.

This "funding" of a pension system, declared this employee (and many others interviewed), is a job for the state as a whole, and not just a burden borne by state employees. "Show me a private pension plan that makes one guy pay for another guy's benefits, and then makes the whole deal compulsory, to boot!" continued the angry young man—angry enough to quit his state job, but not young enough to be free of family ties and monthly payments.

That one per cent for

building up the fund is a key issue in the pending court battle testing the retirement law, and probably the chief one grumbled about during coffee-break gab sessions. But there are other issues:

One employee at an out-state state hospital wrote to The Star with this plea: "I feel this retirement bill is unfair. If my name is published, it may mean I lose my job—but the cause would be a worthy one. I believe some employees should state their beliefs on this subject..." and this employee did. "Many of the state employees feel they cannot afford to have this sum taken from their paychecks. . . . As for the retirement bill, it has many flaws — one of the biggest is that everyone must pay. Let all of us have a voice in deciding whether we want to pay into retirement."

At another state hospital, employees are meeting, attempting to form a union or association of sorts which will have enough membership to keep them from losing their jobs and a loud enough voice to insure them some say in this issue.

One leader in the infant organization said: "We've got men and women who have been working here 5 or more years, and are earning \$185 a month and less! Now comes the word that they get a pay deduction which adds up to more than 25% along with income tax, withholding and social security. You try to live on \$185 a month! You see how precious that \$7.40 deduction can be at payday. We are being asked to starve for a principle, for a pretty paper plan!"

There's more bitterness and anger in this issue than any column could carry. And there's another type of opposition to the retirement system, one of puzzled caution: "They ask us to buy a pig in a poke," explained one relatively high-paid state employee. "They give us no choice, no voice, and nothing to base a judgment on — if we were allowed to make a decision."

"This plan tells me how much comes out of my check,

but it doesn't say what I get for it. It doesn't say who will decide what I get for it. It doesn't even say that I'll ever know what I'm getting for this money, if anything." "How do I know that I can't get a better deal by walking downtown and taking out an annuity policy?" the employee added. "One thing I know is that then I wouldn't have to sweat out each bi-annual vote on whether or not the Legislature will appropriate enough money to match part of my pension contributions."

And then there is the married woman, supplementing her family's income, who frets: "We are already paying for social security, and my husband has an annuity plan and life insurance and a company retirement plan. I don't need another plan and I don't think it is fair to require everybody to be covered by it. There are many women, like me, who are working for the cash and not the 'fringe benefits'."

There is another group which is over 90% hostile to the retirement plan, and even willing to argue the point that they are classified as state employees.

These are the civilian regulars in the Army and Air National Guard. They draw official-looking federal paychecks, but those federal paychecks will have state retirement deductions withheld from them around the first of February.

Guardsmen were angling for, and close to getting, inclusion under the federal civil service pension plan — a gem of a system which reaps its members rewards the state plan could never meet in dollars or side benefits.

Announcement that they were "state" employees and therefore drafted into the retirement system left the Guardsmen at a loss for explanation or a way to protest, except through the courts.

One Guard spokesman admitted that "we might be in favor of the plan if we knew just what it entailed. I don't think anyone knows. I don't think one state employee in 10 knows he's even involved."

But 6,000 state employees will receive a sharp reminder when that first deduction is nipped out of their monthly check Feb. 1. Then, perhaps, will the majority wake up to the fact that this isn't just another law on the books, but a reality they must understand and react to.

Then, unless the pressure is too great from higher officials, the cry for a chance to vote on the retirement plan will be heard. The rather paternal and decidedly patronizing tone in which the state retirement plan was formulated simply assumed that state workers wanted such a plan, any plan the state was good enough to bestow upon them, and that they, as faithful and docile employees would accept this plan with the proper appreciative attitude.

Such an attitude, especially in view of the economy-molded, corner-cutting, do-it-yourself retirement plan finally presented, is — as one observer put it — "unbelievable, immoral, unethical, and probably illegal."

A vote — a simple "yes" or "no" — is the least the state of Nebraska can offer its state employees before forcing such a plan upon them. Ideally — but this would require planning and perhaps a little money — the affected employees should be offered a choice of pension plans and the right to choose their own destiny.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on whether letters are printed. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Enjoyable Trip

Ansley, Neb.

Recently we journeyed to Hastings, Nebraska. On our way we passed through many historic places—Kearney, the Pioneer Village at Minden, and finally we visited the House of Yesterday at Hastings. We enjoyed the winter scenery going and coming home, and especially the beautiful skies to be seen this time of year.

Our business that day was with the eye doctors and we found these professional people very friendly, polite and helpful in every way. This is a characteristic of ex-farmers and small-town folks.

B. BURDICK

### City-County Building

Lincoln, Neb.

We read that on January 22 the County Board and the City Council discussed locations for the proposed city-county building for an hour and a half behind closed doors. The meeting was for information only. How can we, the people who pay the taxes, get the information across to these good people that we do not want a city-county building at any location?

How easily they consider the spending of the people's money! The location at 15th and O would cost in excess of \$500,000 per block. Four blocks are needed; total \$2 million. A location between 9th and 10th south of K would cost an estimated \$250,000 per block, total \$1 million. And they sit calmly for an hour and a half discussing whether to obligate the taxpayers for \$2 million or a mere \$1 million. The cost of the site is, of course, in addition to the estimated \$10 million cost of the building.

The article did not report any discussion of how the plan is to work. As we get it, the voters are to vote the building authority power to issue bonds for 40 years. Private investors buy these bonds. The taxpayers pay the principal and interest and at the same time they are to pay rent for the use of

the various governmental offices. It sounds like a dream out of Arabian Nights; yet our planning friends tell us they are going to save us \$45,000 to \$60,000 per year! These considerations are in addition to the very real danger of loss of our local self-government. Shall Lincoln citizens be warned in time? We don't want to start something that we don't want to finish. We don't want a city-county building at any location.

WINNIFRED LEWIS  
Executive Secretary Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

### Picketing Abroad

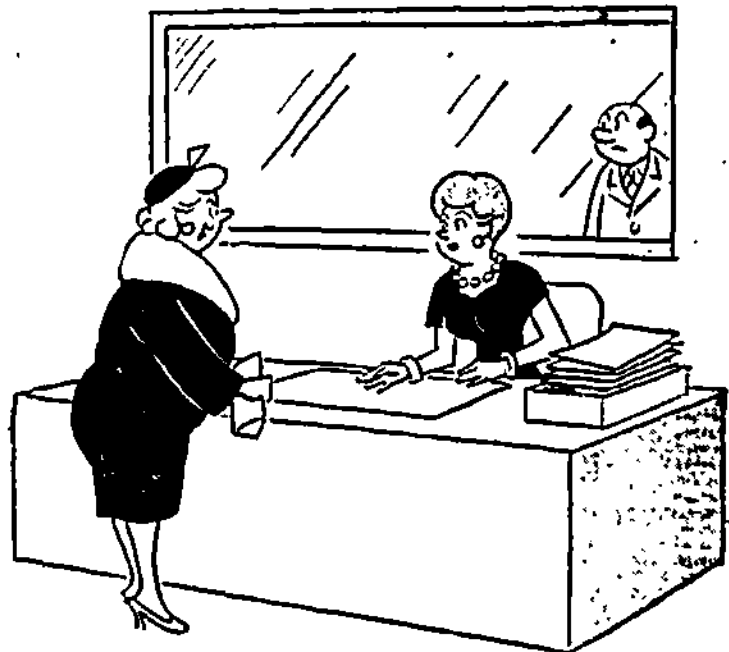
Lincoln, Neb.

As much as I may approve of the right of any qualified citizen to be registered for voting privileges, I am very doubtful of the wisdom of any organized group from one community going to another community or state for picketing purposes. Were such an intrusion made into my community, I should regard it as a matter of bad taste and unworthy of the intelligent, however righteous the cause might seem to be.

T. J. THOMPSON

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm glad to meet you — My husband has spoken so often of 'OLD LADY SMITH!'."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Judgment In Negligence Suit Reversed By High Court

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday overturned a \$9,474 judgment by a Scotts Bluff County District Court for one brother against another in a negligence suit.

Fred Schild, who received the award, filed the suit against his brother, William Schild Jr.

He was injured when struck by a flying piece of fan blade from a grinder on William's farm. Fred contended William was negligent in racing the

motor of his tractor just before the incident thus turning the grinder at a high, dangerous speed.

But the Supreme Court, in reversing the district court, said "the defendant (William) was guilty of no act or failure to act which furnishes a basis of recovery of damages by the plaintiff from the defendant."

In another action Friday the court:

— Ruled that Attorney Robert C. Oberbills should get most of a \$4,000 payment

for legal services in a Douglas County District Court negligence case.

Richard B. Baker was awarded \$12,000 by a jury for injuries in a negligence case against Raymond C. Zimas and others but finally settled for \$10,000.

He had agreed to pay attorney fees amounting to 40% of the settlement. He had retained the law firm of Hanesy and Walsh to represent him in the case which was handled by Oberbills under agreement with the law firm for salary plus a third of the settlement.

But before the case was terminated, Baker dropped the law firm but kept Oberbills on. Oberbills also terminated his employment agreement with the firm.

The district court had awarded Hanesy and Walsh \$2,250 plus \$70 in expenses out of the \$4,000 fee.

But the Supreme Court ruled that Hanesy and Walsh were only entitled for compensation for services up to the time Baker dismissed them. The Supreme Court set this at \$470, with Oberbills getting the rest.

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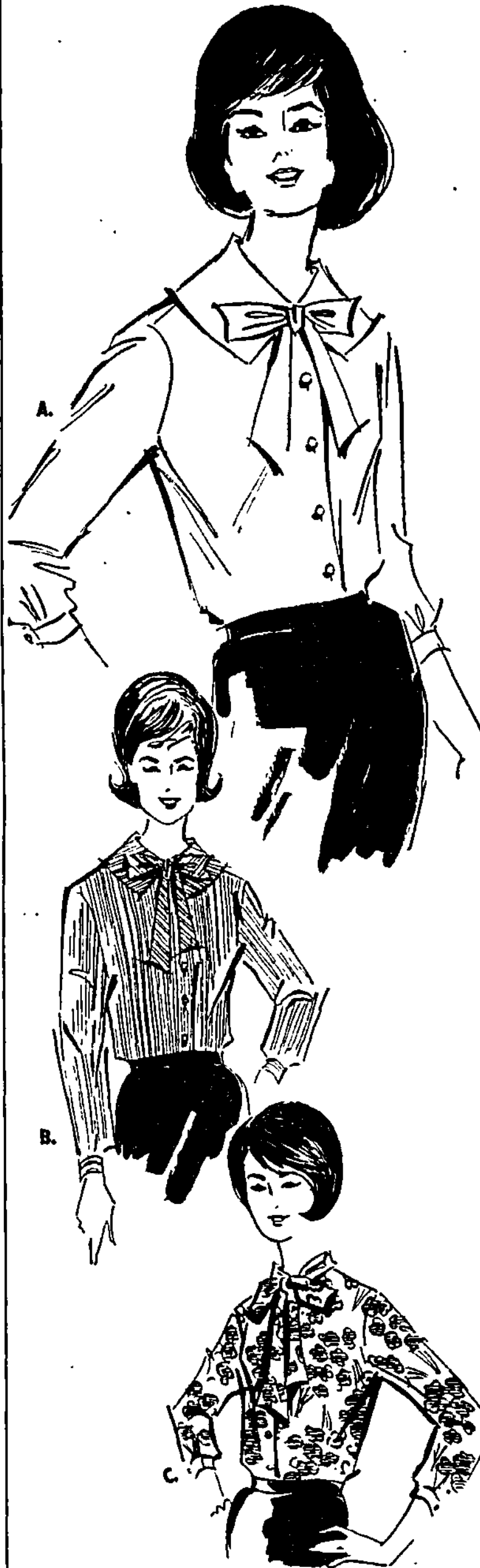
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living. It is filled with *do's* and *don'ts*  
that groom one for Heavenly company.  
The Psalmist prayed, "Establish my  
footsteps in Thy word, and let  
not any iniquity have dominion over  
me." *This man's foundation points the  
way to Go.* Actually, it is the Book  
of Life... is your name written there?  
*It offers peace of mind and  
comfort of soul to those who take it  
seriously.* Attend church regularly  
and read of the things it offers  
one to hold to when one is no  
longer able to hold the Book...  
it offers *Sound Footing.*

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New York Times



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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

# Thrifty Elder Speaks Out Against Welfare Programs

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "The older I grow the sicker I get of old age assistance programs. I started with nothing and managed to raise a family and set aside something for my old age. Why should I have to support old folks on welfare? They had as many years as I had to accumulate money. But they spent it as fast as they made it, while I saved mine."

A. Some of them may have been profligate. But many who end up in need have been victims of personal tragedies, poor education, and inadequate environments. It would be fine if all people were as industrious and thrifty as you apparently have been. But human nature is such that everyone is different. As a responsible person you

must surely appreciate that society must provide basic care to those who, for one reason or another, cannot or will not care for themselves.

Q. "I'm 65, existing on \$88 a month in old age assistance, and find myself wondering what's so bad about communism. As I understand it, their system makes sure everyone has adequate food, clothing, and shelter—which is more than you can say about capitalism."

A. Wait a minute—don't you value your personal freedom to come and go as you please and say what you think about public officials from the President on down? And don't minimize the food, clothing, and shelter you are enjoying with that \$88 a month. Chances are it adds up to a

luxurious standard of living compared to what your counterparts receive behind the Iron Curtain.

Q. "It disgusts me the way you build up old folks' hopes, like your story about a woman of 63 who learned to play the piano and a man of 70 who started a stationery store. Are you too stupid to realize such folks are exceptions? The average person past 60 is at the end of the

line and you might as well take off your rose-colored glasses."

A. You're wrong. Everyone past 60 who enjoys reasonably good health has within him the makings of a new and stimulating career. With life expectancy at an all-time high and people healthier than ever, passing the milestone of 60 should mark the beginning of the best years of a person's life. This is not mere

idealistic thinking either. Ask any group of modern, well-adjusted elders and they'll tell you essentially the same thing.

Q. "I've heard all the standard arguments against forcing folks to retire at 65. But are there any arguments in its favor?"

A. Yes. Lots of men become so wedded to their jobs that they are virtual robots who think of nothing but the work which has occupied their attention most of their adult lives. By giving them the gate at 65, they are forced to look around and get acquainted with other facets of life and new sources of satisfaction. Many retirees who gripe to high heaven when they are put to pasture at 65 find themselves admitting a few years later that it was the best thing that could have happened to them.

If you would like a booklet "Time on Retirement Income" write to the column editor, The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

## Fountain Pens Old

Moscow (UPI) The Soviet news agency Tass reported that fountain pens were invented more than 800 years ago in Armenia. It said the scholars at Matenadaran, a depository of old manuscripts in Armenia, learned about the early pens while checking through old books.

## Main Feature Clock

State: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1:00, 4:29, 8:00.  
Nebraska: "Man In The Middle," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.  
Stuart: "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Varsity: "The Cardinal," 1:47, 5:14, 8:19.  
Joyce: "Palm Springs Weekend," 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.  
84th & O: "Ma, Bury My Heart," 7:15, "The Great Escape," 9:05.  
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "Elmer Gantry," 7:37, "Lolita," 9:55.

**ICE SKATING**  
TODAY'S SESSIONS  
12:30-2:30  
3:00-5:00  
8:00-10:00  
WE RENT & SHARPEN ICE SKATES  
THE FUNWAY TO FITNESS!

**IN OMAHA**  
**Indian Hills**  
LAST 7 WEEKS  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
FREE PARKING for Stuart & Nebraska offer 4 p.m. at: State Securities Bldg., 1330 N. Cor. Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q—Rompark, 12th & P.

**Stuart**  
140 N. 13th  
422-1463  
Doors open 12:30  
FEATURES AT:  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
CAROL BURNETT and  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"  
TECHNICOLOR  
An Adult  
Bedtime Comedy

**Nebraska**  
1144 N. 27  
422-2128  
Doors open 12:30  
The Picture With Something To Say!  
Features at:  
1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15  
**ROBERT MITCHELL**  
man in the middle  
Features at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

## Meet Star Carrier Douglas Chapin

Douglas Chapin is the Lincoln Star carrier-salesman on Route F806. His reputation of excellent service has grown in the area between Holdrege and West.



Douglas is the 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapin of 7400 Starr Douglas Street. This year he is a ninth grade student at Charles Culter Junior High School where he rates algebra and physical

education as his favorite subjects.

Sports play a big part in this busy carrier's life. His favorites are baseball and basketball. Last summer he held down the duties of second baseman for the Bethany Midget baseball team. Other activities of Douglas include a coin collection and assembling model cars. Part of the profit Douglas makes every four weeks from his paper route is spent on his model car hobby. The remaining amount of approximately \$24.00 is wisely saved in his savings account. He plans to use this in the future when he enrolls at the University of Nebraska to study dentistry or mechanical engineering.

Douglas and his family attend Christ Lutheran Church.

Douglas says that he likes serving the many fine customers on his route. He states that the responsibility and experience he is gaining will be very useful in the future.

**The All New East Hills**  
Lincoln-Land's Finest for Dining-Dancing  
TONITE  
**SOMETHIN SMITH AND THE RED HEADS**  
Fri. & Sat. \$1.00 Cover Charge  
Call for Reservations  
Members and Guests Only

**the Knolls GOLF CLUB**  
Open to the Public  
FEATURING...  
**CHATEAU BRIAND**  
The Heart of the Tenderloin  
For 2, 4 or 8 persons  
Special Chef Dinners  
Beef Stroganoff  
Beef A La Royal  
Cornish Hen, Wild Rice  
Veal Cutlets Parmesan  
Italian Spaghetti  
We cater to wedding parties, receptions, business meetings, and private luncheons.  
We bake our own pastries  
2 PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS  
Open to the public  
5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
We serve only Choice Steaks  
For Reservations Call...  
423-4444 or 423-1729  
Located 1 mile South, 1/2 mile East of Penitentiary

TONIGHT  
OPEN 6:45  
**840 Theatre**  
HOT-HOT CAR HEATERS  
THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH  
**THE GREAT ESCAPE**  
STEVE JAMES RICHARD  
McQUEEN GARNER ATTENBOROUGH  
COLOR and PANAVISION  
ALSO  
Frank Sinatra • Laurence Harvey • Janet Leigh  
**The Manchurian Candidate**

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
48th and Vine  
466-2371  
OPEN 7:00  
SHOW AT 7:30  
A Powerful and Provocative Movie!  
**LOLITA**  
JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS  
PETER SELLERS SUE LYON  
CO-MIT IN COLOR!  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS BURT LANCASTER BEST ACTOR! SHIRLEY JONES BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!  
**BURT LANCASTER-JEAN SIMMONS**  
**ELMER GENTRY**  
SHIRLEY JONES

**State**  
NOW SHOWING  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR**  
WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**  
ALEX GUNNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS JOSE FORTNER ANTHONY QUINN CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR PENNANT  
CHILDREN 50c  
ADULTS 1.00 TILL 6 P.M.  
AFTER 6 P.M. 7.25

**JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY**  
It's where the boys are and the girls are...  
**Palm Springs Weekend**  
DONAHUE-STEVENSON-HARDY-POWERS  
CONRAD-WEINER-VAN DYKE  
Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN  
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

**AUDITORIUM**  
MON., Febr. 17th thru SUN., Febr. 23rd  
ONLY 9 PERFORMANCES, 4 NIGHT SHOWS  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:30 P.M.  
3 MATINEES: SATURDAY 2:30 P.M., SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:30 P.M.  
**ICE CAPADES**  
THE 23rd GO EDITION  
Order Your Tickets Now VIA MAIL  
PRICES: \$3.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00. All Prices Include Tax  
KIDDIES (12 and under) 1/2 PRICE MON., TUE., WED., THUR.

**ONE OF THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENTS OF OUR TIME!**  
**WHY DID THE KLU KLUX KLAN MAKE HIM SUFFER? ... COULD HE DENY SEGREGATION?**  
**WHAT WAS HIS UNUSUAL DEAL WITH HITLER DURING WORLD WAR II?**  
**HOW COULD THIS PRIEST, WHO WAS TO BECOME A CARDINAL FALL IN LOVE WITH A WOMAN?**  
**HE WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH THE SEMINARY SELLING OPIUM IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE!**  
**WHAT KIND OF MAN COULD LEAD SUCH A LIFE AND STILL BECOME ...**

**THE CARDINAL**  
PARAVISION — IN TECHNICOLOR — STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!  
15 STARS! 35 CO-STARS! A CAST OF THOUSANDS!

**Now AT THE Varsity**  
3 SHOWS DAILY  
1:47  
5:14  
8:19

## CARMICHAEL

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SKING? —THE GET WELL CARDS—



## Water Pollution Meet Scheduled Next Week

A seminar on water pollution with particular emphasis on detergents will be held at the Nebraska Center next Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsors include the State Department of Health and the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Engineering and Conservation and Survey Division.

## Load Rules Hearing Set

The annual hearing for setting rules and regulations for load restrictions on state highways will be held here Feb. 3. State Highway Engineer John Hossack announced Friday.

The Highway Department indicated axle load limits may be placed on as many as 431 miles of roads in the state. The hearing is being held in compliance with a Nebraska law which requires the restriction of wheel and axle loads to the extent deemed necessary by the Highway Department for a reasonable period where road subgrades or pavements are weak or materially weakened by climatic conditions.

"The time that the restrictions are imposed depends on the weather, temperature and when the frost leaves the ground in February," Hossack said. "The date on which restrictions are imposed varies over the years from the middle of February to the first or second week in March. Bearing tests are made on the surfaces during the restriction period to determine when the restriction may be safely lifted without damage to the surfacing. The restrictions have been removed as early as May 1 in some years, and as late as June 15 in other years."

He noted the restrictions are usually imposed only on roads with low-cost, temporary surfacing. These roads are not designed to carry heavy loads during the time the frost is leaving the ground in the Spring. He said most of them were built to provide paved outlets for the communities and will not withstand the stresses of heavy loads.

The Highway Department advised contractors, farmers having grain to haul and heavy equipment haulers to make provisions to do their heavy moving before the restrictions go into effect or plan to wait at least until the first of June.

## DANCE

SATURDAY, JAN. 25  
**WESTERN DRIFTERS BAND**  
Members and Their Guests  
SERVING STEAKS & PAN FRIED CHICKEN  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Serving Meals

**ARROW SUPPER CLUB**  
1339 West "O" St.

## The Steak House

3441 Adams 466-2472  
**NOT A CLUB**  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
OUR SERVICES THE SAME AS PAST 14 YEARS  
We Cater To Family Dinings.  
Party Room Also Available.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY  
**Gold's**  
OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

# \$15,000 SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

- BOTH MISSES AND JUNIORS
- ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- ORIG. 5.98 TO 45.00

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

- CASUAL DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- CAR COATS
- SWEATERS
- KNIT COSTUMES
- SKIRTS
- JUMPERS
- PANTS

GOLD'S Better and Junior Sportswear... Second Floor

PLUS: YOUR BONUS OF 25¢ GREEN STAMPS





When Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sands were dinner hosts and hostesses on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, the party honored Dr. and Mrs. Earle Griffey of Brownsville, Tex.

Mrs. Griffey, the former Regene Flansburg, arrived in Lincoln a few days ago and was joined here on Friday morning by Dr. Griffey.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffey and Mrs. Griffey's daughter, Crissie and son Victor, will leave within the next day or two for Brownsville.

In the picture are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Earle Griffey, and Dr. Earle Griffey; standing, Gene Eaton, Mrs. Stanley Sands, and Mr. Sands.

# Dear Abby

## The Driver Could Stop It

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If girls don't want trouble with boys, why do they ask for it? I think it's disgraceful the way young girls sit so close to boys who are driving automobiles that you can't get a toothpick between them. There ought to be a law against having a girl's arms flung around the neck of a boy who is trying to drive. Where do they think they are? Paris? It isn't safe on the streets any more with all those one-armed drivers. I am not an old fogey, either. I am 31 years old. Someone should tell those brazen girls how to behave.

DISGUSTED CITIZEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. And it should be the nut behind the wheel.

# YW Classes

The Lincoln YWCA has scheduled four new classes to begin in February. Of more than usual interest is the class in Spanish, planned for entire families as well as individuals.

Teen-agers may register with their parents for the course, which will begin Feb. 17, with Mrs. Floyd B. Scott as instructor.

Other popular classes include photography, instructed by Kaz Tada beginning Feb. 3; prose writing, beginning Feb. 4, with Mrs. Grace Swift, instructor; and contesting, beginning Feb. 25, and taught by Mrs. Ray Mitchell.

# News Of Service Circles

By SUE DRAKE

Mrs. Ernest Worley was the guest of honor at a farewell punch party this week at the Officers' Club. Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. William Seth, Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. Cecil Simmons, and Mrs. Warren Francioni.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest Worley will be leaving shortly for California.

The wives of the 98th Bombardment Wing will get together at the Officers' Club the 29th at 1:30 o'clock for a wing coffee. The hostess squadron, the 343rd, is being chaired by Mrs. Joseph Allen.

Pouring for the afternoon are: Mrs. Jack Youngs, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Harold Freeman, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Jerry Berkowitz, Mrs. Ronald Hoover, and Mrs. Joseph Massa.

Hostesses for the coffee are: Mrs. Eugene Alley, Mrs. Virgil Sergi, Mrs. Delwin Bopp, Mrs. Walter Delaney, Mrs. Alonza Squires, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. Douglas Cook, Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Mrs. Ralph Retter, Mrs. Gordon Conk, Mrs. Loren Kenefick, Mrs. John Fall and Mrs. C. T. Spangrud.

Invited guests for the afternoon are Mrs. Lewis Lyle, Mrs. William Seth, Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. C. C. Riley, Mrs. Edward Denton, Mrs. Frank Hansley, and Mrs. Bob Beaudro.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, the 307th Bombardment Wing wives will have their wing coffee at 10 o'clock at the



Mrs. Cecil Simmons, one of the hostesses at a farewell punch party honoring

Mrs. Ernest Worley, serves three of the party guests—from left to right, Mrs. Worley, Mrs. J. J. McLach-

lan, and Mrs. Arthur Holder-ness who, with Col. Holder-ness recently arrived at LAFB from Zaragoza, Spain.

Lyle, Mrs. Lee Wiseman, Mrs. Edward Denton, Mrs. Ashley Denton, Mrs. C. C. Riley, Mrs. Frank Hansley, and Mrs. William Seth.

Reservations can be made through the squadrons.

The 98th Headquarters Squadron wives gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Mulden for their monthly games day last Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Mulden and Mrs. John Nelson.

High score for the four tables of bridge was Mrs.

## EASTBOROUGH

There comes a time in the life of each individual when a little excitement is just what the doctor ordered—and such was the case in one suburban home.

Take for instance the case of the mistaken house when the firetruck pulls up. Nothing could replace the anxiety that one housewife felt one morning when she happened to glance out of her window only to find three firemen approaching her home—hatchets in hand, but, however, with the wrong address.

There is also a variety of excitement in Eastborough this week concerning travels, guests and coffees.

## EASTRIDGE

Traveling to Crete on Sunday evening were Raymond Degenhardt and his children, Donnie, Joan, Alice, David and Carol.

They were the dinner guests of Mr. Degenhardt's mother, Mrs. Therese Degenhardt, and returned to their home in Eastborough that evening.

A coffee hostess this morning at her Eastborough home will be Mrs. Lisle Robinson who will be entertaining in honor of Mrs. Gene Hickman. Capt. and Mrs. Hickman moved to base housing earlier this month.

Guests for the farewell get together will include former neighbors of Mrs. Hickman's.

## KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

The birthstone for January is the garnet, and the flower is the snowdrop according to most books, and this information is quite important to Mary Jo Manzillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzillo.

She celebrated her 14th birthday last Thursday afternoon, with the help of several friends. Her guests for

Out-of-town guests who will be arriving today at the

# Bridge

## The Crossruff

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A 10 9 8 7 6  
K 10 8  
J 10 8  
A J 7  
5

**WEST**  
K 6 4 2  
Q 6  
10  
10 9 8 7 4 3

**EAST**  
J 3  
7 4 3 2  
K Q 9 4 3  
A 2

**SOUTH**  
Q  
A K 9 5  
8 6 5 2  
K Q J 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3NT

Opening lead—ten of clubs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erlewine and their children, Randy, Chris and Karen will be Mrs. Erlewine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Manning of Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter until Sunday evening.

Motoring to Leigh last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spale and their children, Bryan, Renee, Denise and Jon. They were the weekend guests of Mrs. Spale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morfeld.

On Saturday evening, 42 relatives gathered at the Morfeld home for an informal get-together.

dinner were Patty Schmidt, Michele Cicello, and Susie Piccolo.

Expected guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyen and son, Harold of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyen and their son will be dinner

guests at the Evans home and will be returning to Tecumseh Sunday evening.

Helping Mrs. Bill Jones celebrate her birthday anniversary at East Hills last weekend were Meadow Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roper. Also on the guest list for the celebration were Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rosenstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolff.

# HURRY

our annual pre-inventory

## CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF and MORE

### Hoodland-Swanson

- Sportswear coats & car coats, orig. \$26 to \$50.....12.90 to 24.90
- Holiday "At Home" fashions, orig. \$18 to \$70.....8.90 to 34.90
- Sportswear coordinates and separates, orig. \$13 to \$145.....6.90 to 64.90
- Sportswear TUMBLE TABLES, orig. \$8 to \$23.....\$3 to \$8
- Group of misses Better Dresses, orig. \$50 to \$90.....\$28-\$38
- Group of Designer dresses & costumes, orig. \$155 to \$350.....1/2 price
- Untrimmed Designer coats, orig. \$100 to \$155.....\$59-\$99
- Career & Bamboo half-size dresses, orig. \$15 to \$40.....1/2 price
- Jr. & Misses dresses, orig. \$15 to \$30.....5.90 & 9.90

# New arrivals for our

## COAT SALE

UNTRIMMED

FUR TRIMMED

\$39

\$119

Take advantage of our coat sale values now . . . while there's still many cold, wintery weeks ahead. We feature sensational reductions from our regular stock . . . and many exceptional values on finest, new, special purchase coats. Shop right now, and save!

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

# Still in progress

## SHOE SALE

1/2 PRICE

Orig. 8.95 to \$35 . . . NOW 4.45 to 17.50

Hurry to Hoodland's while the shoe selection is still good during our annual 1/2 price sale of fall and winter styles. Select from famous makers like Town & Country, I. Miller, DeAngelo, Customcraft and many more. Dressy heels to casual flats.

- SLIPPERS originally \$6 to 14.95.....NOW 3.90 to 5.90
- BOOTS originally 10.95 to \$30.....NOW 7.90 to 14.90

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR

# To Be Hostess

Mrs. C. E. R. Edmund will be hostess at her home, 2823 Stratford, to the members of the Hellenic Chautauqua Circle on Tuesday.

The program will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon.

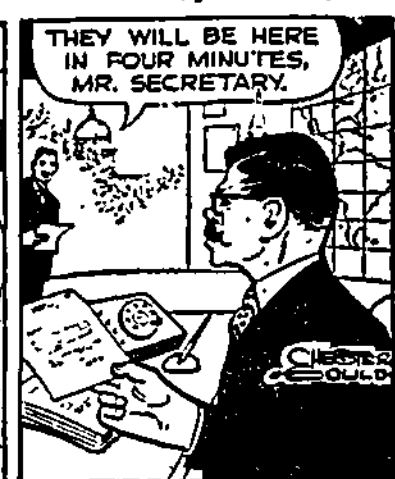


JUST ABOUT.



**By Chester Gould**

**By Chester Gould**



**By Stan Drake**



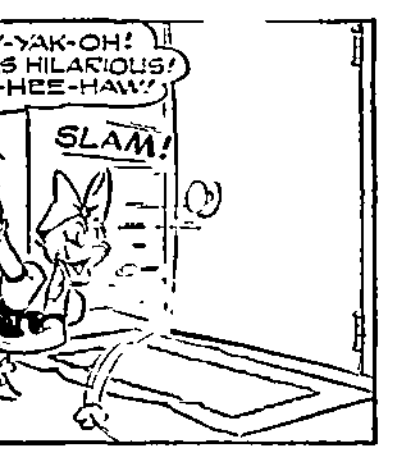
**By Ken Ernst**



**By Mort Walker**



**By Walt Disney**



**By Vern Greene**



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NO 1



## Winter Wonderland,' doesn't















## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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## HERE IN LINCOLN

Film Lecturer—John Ebert, film lecturer, will present "Westward to Adventure" Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Union College Auditorium.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed—James F. Jackson of 421 Eastborough Lane, truck driver, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$17,618.66 and assets of \$1,808.60. A similar schedule was filed by Frances N. Jackson.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Marksmen to Demonstrate—Alan J. Mart will do a variety of shooting tricks at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Hotel Cornhusker. He has tied the world's record for pistol marksmanship and has collected more than 1,500 trophies.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

## Commission Changes Outdoor Magazine Name

The State Game Commission voted Friday to change the name of its magazine from "Outdoor Nebraska" to "Outdoor Nebraskaland."

The format also will be changed to call for color on inside pages, effective in March or April.

A also agreed upon was a change in the tourist stamp program.

A new series of stamps will be produced in booklet form, with each three by five inch booklet containing 24 stamps and two postcards. The booklet will sell for 25 cents.

Last year's tourist stamps were from art work.

This year's stamps will reproduce colored photos.

## RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Boatlift, Lincoln

Boatlift, Lincoln

Boatlift, Lincoln

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## Ruling Refuses Mechanized Writing Of State's Warrants

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

The attorney general has advised Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. that a proposal to transfer responsibility for issuing warrants from the state auditor to a mechanized operation under the tax commissioner would be unconstitutional.

The national accounting firm which is conducting a \$250,000 study of state accounting procedures has asked the attorney general whether there was constitutional and statutory authority to effect its proposed mechanized operation at this time.

Efforts to obtain the information contained in the letter to the accounting firm were unsuccessful Thursday, but Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, chairman of the Legislature Council, Friday authorized release of its contents.

The letter written by Dep-

uty Attorney General Gerald S. Vitamvas and approved by Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer, noted that the proposed changes would remove from the authority of the auditor the control of the actual warrant writing process.

The "Supreme Court has held that the Constitution places the duty to issue warrants in the auditor and that this is a duty the Legislature cannot change," the letter said.

It was also noted that the court has held that the auditor "draws every warrant at his peril, and if he draws a warrant without authority of law, he and his sureties are liable for the same."

Letter Noted

It was noted that the attorney general's office had written the accounting firm April 13, 1963 that the "Legislature cannot touch the auditor's

constitutional duties, nor can it so hinder him or interfere with his duty so that it would be a practical impossibility for him to carry out those duties."

Donald R. Rager, head of the accounting firm's study group, had said Thursday that the answers contained in the attorney general's letter "might complicate" the study.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst John Quigley has been reported as considering the matter a setback, but not one which jeopardizes the study.

The 1963 Legislature approved placing on the November, 1964 general election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment—actually a series of amendments—which would revise the duties of certain state officers to permit the creation of a central office and use of automation in issuing state warrants.

## Schedule Talks On Panama

Washington (AP)—U.S. and Panamanian officials agreed Friday to a Saturday meeting which may lead to early negotiations aimed at ending the long-standing dispute over the Panama Canal.

The Inter-American Peace Committee announced late Friday that the session will be held at 8 a.m. CST at the Organization of American States. This raised hopes that the two governments are ready to sit down and make a serious effort to settle the differences which were climaxed two weeks ago in violence which took more than 20 lives.

A U.S.-Panama meeting had been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, but this was postponed at Panama's request to allow more time for examination of a negotiations formula advanced Thursday night by the Peace Committee.

Mum On Money

Neither the Navy nor the company would say how much money was involved.

Aerojet General has extensive cost-plus fixed contracts with both the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In explaining the refusal to make the amount involved public, the Navy spokesman said that while the figure is not classified, "the Navy cannot reveal information obtained from an audit of the company's books."

The Aerojet spokesman objected to calling the request a "bill." He said the company annually submits a "request for payment on items it thinks justified" and they are "either allowed or they are not."

Pondering Lengthily

In any event, the Navy spokesman said, his service is still pondering whether to pay the bill and will continue to do so "probably for the next several months" before reaching a conclusion.

Aerojet's Southern California plants are at Covina, Azusa and Downey.

In explaining the Navy's position, the spokesman said

## U.S. Dunned For Free Night Of Fun

Washington (AP)—A California defense contractor has asked the U.S. government to pay for a free night in Disneyland for 12,000 employees and their families.

This was confirmed Friday by both the company and a spokesman for the Navy. The Navy said no decision on the request is likely for some time.

The company involved is the Aerojet General Corp., a division of the General Tire and Rubber Co., which included the cost of the evening as an employee relations expenditure under its contract.

The Disneyland outing was held last Oct. 19 between 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. All rides and amusements were free—save for the shooting galleries.

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## 'ALL LOOKS VERY GOOD' FOR LAUNCHING OF ECHO

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI)—U.S. scientists said Friday "all looks very good" for their third attempt to launch the giant Echo 2 inflatable balloon satellite Saturday on this nation's first joint space venture with Russia.

Weather was ideal—clear and brisk—for launching the 13-story-high "satellite," which also is expected to open an era of peaceful space cooperation between the United States and Russia.

The shiny plastic and aluminum foil sphere—which will reflect the sun's rays at dawn and dusk—also was expected to be seen by more Earthlings than any other man-made object.

The National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (NASA) said trouble with the Echo 2's television system, which forced a 24-hour postponement of Friday's scheduled launching just before dawn, had been repaired. The third attempt to shoot the huge 135-foot-diameter ball aloft is scheduled for approximately 7:09 a.m. CST.

The TV system is scheduled to take film pictures of the "satellite" ejecting from the canister and inflating in space.

NASA said the launching of Echo 2, if successful, would mark the first time the United States and Russia have engaged in a joint space venture. Scientists of the world's two major powers plan to conduct experiments with Echo 2 and use it to communicate with each other by voice and radio signals.

NASA said a successful mission by the satellite could also lay the groundwork for a world wide system of communication in which all countries could participate.

Dividends paid out by Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association, 1409 O, totaled \$360,000 in 1963, compared with \$333,000 for the preceding year.

At an annual meeting Friday, President Lowe R. Folsom reported a total of 226 loans were made in 1963, totaling \$2,000,000.

Savings account deposits totaled \$7,600,000, an increase of \$700,000.

Real Estate loans increased by \$100,000 for a total of \$7,700,000.

An increase in assets from \$8,724,000 to \$9,500,000 was also reported.

Officers re-elected are Fred W. Hall, chairman of the board; Lowe R. Folsom, president; B. W. Folsom, vice president; W. W. Folsom; secretary-treasurer; Fred W. Hall Jr., manager of agencies and Mary S. Osborn, assistant secretary.

Fred W. Hall was re-elected to the board for a five year term.

Other board members are B. W. Folsom, Lowe R. Folsom, L. R. Ricketts, and W. W. Folsom.

Nebraska Central does business in Nebraska and Wyoming.

## Math Teachers Convene June 15 At University

The fourth Summer Institute in Mathematics for high school teachers will be held at the University of Nebraska June 15 through Aug. 7.

High school mathematics teachers can up date their training by attending the institute which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. W. E. Mienka, associate professor of mathematics.

The eight-week institute will include lectures, seminars and courses in algebra, elementary analysis and geometry. A high school teacher must have at least five years of teaching experience and currently teach at least one full course in mathematics to be eligible for the Institute.

Order JFK Stamp

Buenos Aires (AP)—The Argentine government has ordered the printing of two million four-peso stamps bearing the picture and signature of President John F. Kennedy.

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# Great Plains Container Co. Merges With Lincoln Firm

## Plans to Expand Box Company Operations

The Great Plains Container Co. of Hastings has merged with the Lincoln Corrugated Box Co., and will move into the new Corrugated Box plant on the Sias Industrial Tract by March.

Management of the operation shifted to Great Plains through the merger according to Great Plains president Edwin J. Loutzenheiser, Jr.

The newly merged company has been temporarily operating at 3615 No. 48th since November 1963. Approximately 20 people will be employed in the new plant. The job level is anticipated to increase to 100 as business develops.

Great Plains will make corrugated shipping containers, folding cartons and electronic tabulating cards at their Lincoln facility.

The tab card operation is being moved from Hastings to Lincoln, but the firm plans to expand the corrugated sheet and folding carton plants in Hastings.

"Lincoln was selected for Great Plains' expanded operation due to its central location and favorable transportation picture with relation to our major market area," said Loutzenheiser.

Loutzenheiser explained that Great Plains plans to install a 78" corrugator operation immediately, an operation contemplated for future expansion.

In addition, Great Plains will purchase and install new printing and slotting equipment, die cutting, gluing and finishing equipment.

"This new equipment necessarily will require a 25-30% increase in floor space over the original design specifications," Loutzenheiser said.

He added that Great Plains estimates that its expanded operations will require twice the number of employees planned by Lincoln Corrugated Box.

The Great Plains Co. was started by Loutzenheiser at Hastings in 1956.

# Morrison Wants Soft Detergents

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday maintained there is a water pollution problem in Nebraska although he acknowledged it has been exaggerated.

In response to a similar declaration earlier this week in Washington, T. A. Filipi, executive secretary of the State Water Pollution Control Council under the Department of Health, denied such a problem exists.

"Any pollution no matter how minimal it is is a problem," the governor insisted.

He has been urging the use of soft detergents as a solution.

The governor said not only would they decompose in water, but their production would be an outlet for surplus farm products.

He said soft detergents would be no more expensive to produce than hard detergents.

# Baker's Fancy House For Girls Not Selling

Washington (AP) — The fancy \$28,800 town house that Robert G. Baker turned over to his ex-beauty queen-secretary and a couple of other girls — or was it one other girl? — is up for sale, but nobody is buying.

The trouble seems to be, Senate investigators were told Friday, that the French wallpaper and the lavender wall-to-wall carpeting are a bit too much for most prospects.

C. W. Tayler, president of the cooperative housing development that built the four-bedroom, two-bath houses in southwest Washington, told the Senate Rules Committee that he has been trying to sell Baker's unit since Dec. 10, but without any luck.

Buyers balk.

"I have not been inside the house, and I am glad to say it," Tayler said, but his managers tell him most prospective buyers pull up short when they spot the "rather elaborate and extravagant furnishings" on which Baker lavished some \$6,000 or more.

It's not that Baker wants to sell the house, Tayler said, but the rules of the development require that the owner or his immediate family occupy the premises, and not some cousin, which is the way he sold Baker described his secretary.

Tayler, who was the day's chief witness, testified that Baker got pretty upset when he was informed his secretary would have to move and he would have to give up ownership of the house.

He said Baker called him on the telephone last Nov. 21. In a memorandum of the phone call which was placed in evidence Tayler said:

On Notice

"He stated that the cooperative was on notice from his application that the unit would be occupied by Carol Taylor and Mary Alice Martin, and that he would not live there."

Miss Tyler is the former beauty contest winner from Lenoir City, Tenn.

Miss Martin is a former secretary for Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Taylor's memo continued:

"He (Baker) further stated that he understood there had been no complaints from the neighbors regarding any immoral or disorderly activity in the unit, and went on to advise me that one of the three girls (whom he did not identify) had been examined by a gynecologist and been pronounced a virgin. This information was not solicited by me."

Three girls?

"That's what he told me," Taylor said, "but in a subsequent conversation he told me that was a slip of the tongue, that he meant two, and that there never had been more than two girls living in the house."

# John Morris To Edit Daily Campus Paper

John Morris, of McCook, will be the editor of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper for the University of Nebraska, for the second semester beginning February 10.

Others selected were Arnie Larson of Lincoln, managing editor; Susan Smithberger of Stanton, news editor; Chuck Salem of Lincoln, sports editor; and John Zeilinger of York, business manager.

The new editors will form a sub-committee on student publications and choose the remainder of the Daily Nebraskan's staff at a later date.

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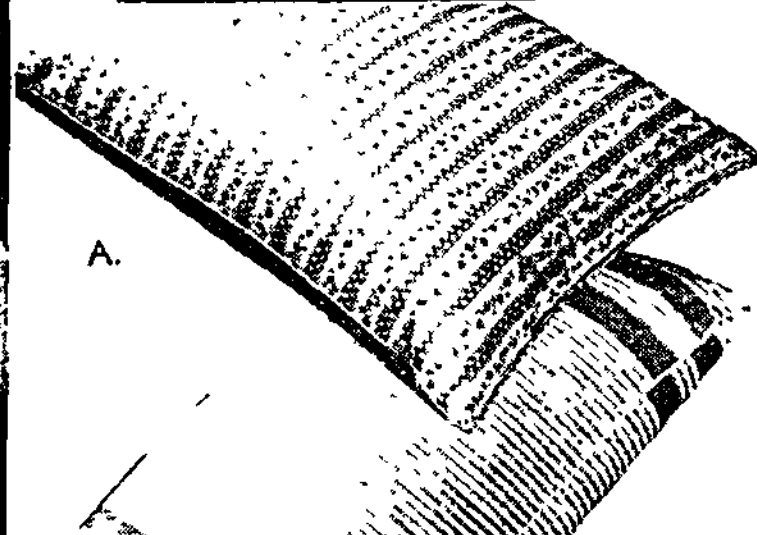
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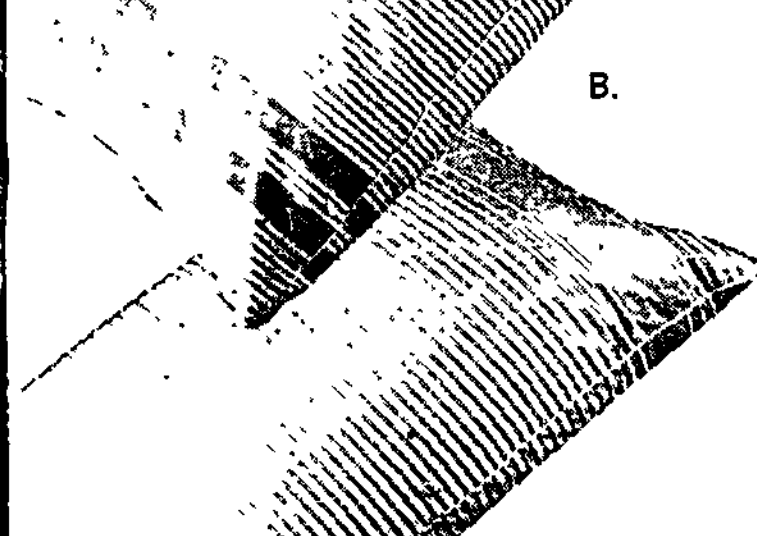
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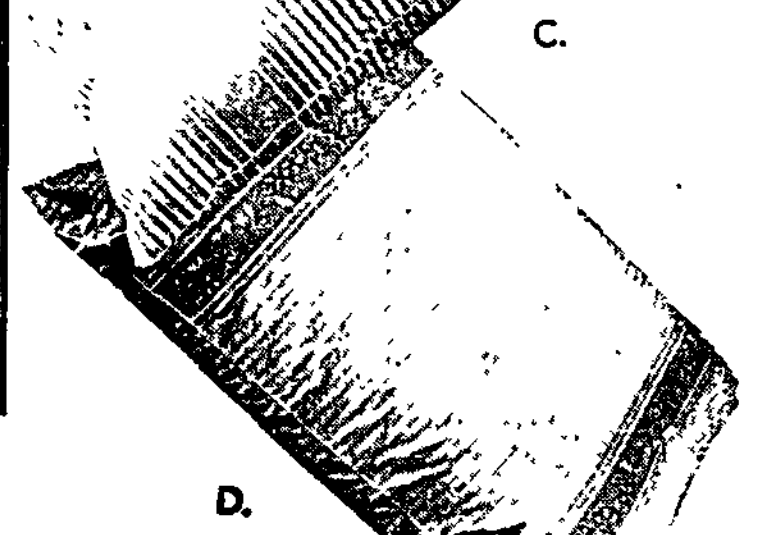
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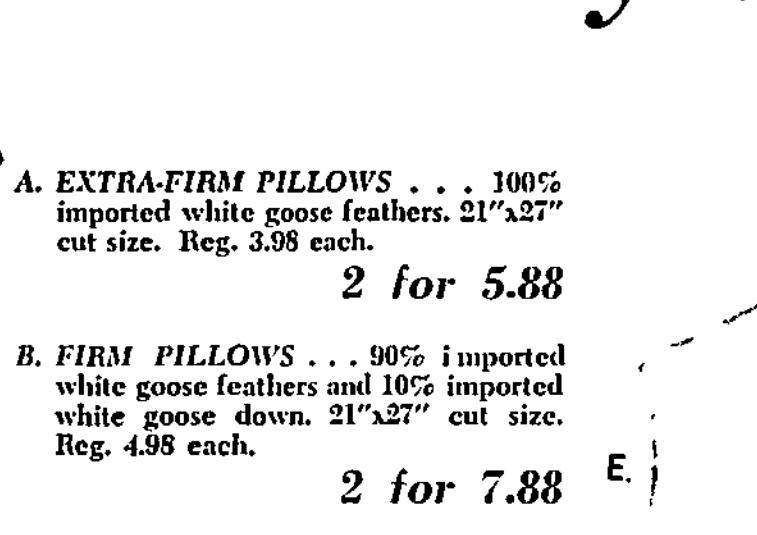
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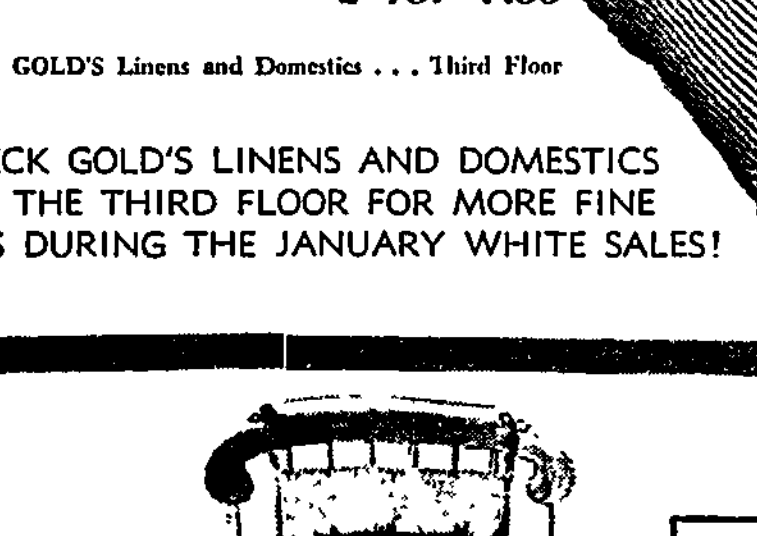
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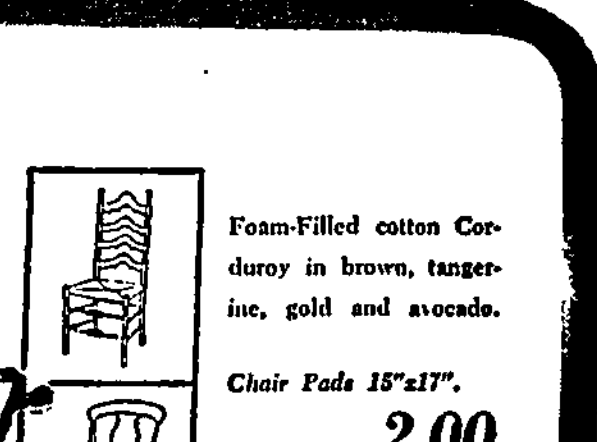
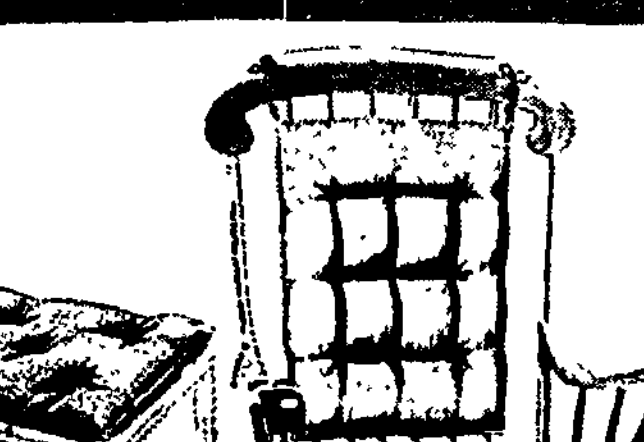

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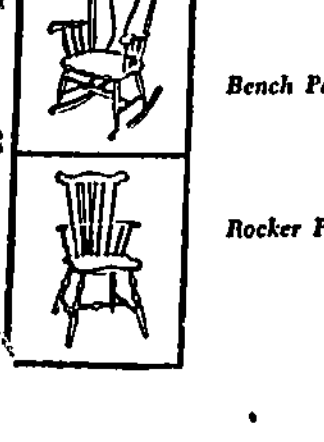
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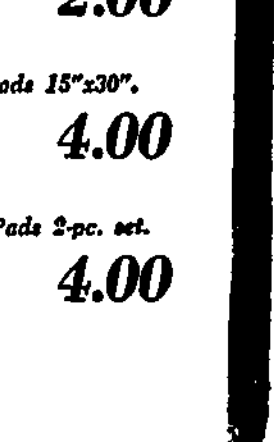
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# Women's Wallets, Handbags

(150) Discontinued styles in a variety of colors and materials. . . . . **99c**  
Plus 10c Tax  
GOLD'S Small Leather Goods . . . Street Floor

# Women's Sweaters

(100) Pullovers in black, red, white and turquoise. . . . . **2.99**  
Sizes 34-38. . . . .  
GOLD'S Sweater Department . . . Street Floor

# Candy

(150 lbs.) Tender jelly stars, assorted flavors (100) and colors. . . . . **2 lbs. 39c**  
GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor

# Two-Tone Rugs

(72) Made from broadloom in assorted colors. . . . . **73c**  
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(76) An assortment of clothing including socks and underwear. . . . . **3 for 1.00**  
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(32 gal.) Interior paint in colors and white. . . . . **Gal 1.99**  
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(100) Odds and ends of drapery items. . . . . **9c to 2.99**  
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(150) Cotton cord and cotton denim. Size 10 only. Blue, red, tan, aqua, black. . . . . **99c**  
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(84) Crew neck, raglan sleeve. Red only. Irregular. . . . . **79c**  
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# Men's Leather Gloves

(150 pr.) Smooth grain and Pig-tex grain leathers in black, grey and brown. Irregular. . . . . **1.47**  
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# Millinery

(77) Fall and winter hats, hats. . . . . **39c**  
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